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EVENT: Sentencing

Defendant: Tyjuan Jackson

**BANK EMPLOYEE SENTENCED TO 57 MONTHS IMPRISONMENT
FOR IDENTITY THEFT AND BANK FRAUD**

A 28-year-old Detroit man who stole bank customers' identity information and used the information to raid client accounts, leading to almost \$180,000 in losses, was sentenced to 57 months imprisonment in federal court today, United States Attorney Stephen J. Murphy announced. Joining in the announcement was Desmond Scanlon, Special Agent in Charge, United States Secret Service.

Tyjuan Jackson pled guilty to one felony count of bank fraud before United States District Judge Patrick J. Duggan on November 2, 2006. During his guilty plea, Jackson, a personal banker, admitted that he used confidential customer profiles and information to create false identification documents and counterfeit checks. The defendant also ordered ATM cards for customer accounts and then depleted them. At sentencing, the court found that the total loss attributable to the defendant and ordered restitution in the amount of \$178,645.

Jackson was employed at Standard Federal Bank's (n/k/a LaSalle Bank) Taylor branch

at 23700 Goddard Rd. from December 2001 to January 2003. The defendant later worked at Fifth Third Bank's Dearborn branch, from April to September 2004, and at Bank One's (n/k/a JP Morgan Chase) Wayne Branch, from June to December 2005. The defendant stole from client accounts at all three banks.

"This office is committed to rooting out fraud in our banks and other savings institutions," United States Attorney Murphy said.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorneys Leonid Feller and Susan DeClercq.